

Declares He Was Gone When Mother Presented Order, Which is Thought to Have Been Forgery.

A. W. Clark, superintendent of the Child saving institute, against whom and which Laura E. Fagan, formerly Mrs. Laura E. Stokesberry, through her attorney, John O. Yeiser, has brought action in the district court for the recovery of her child, Eimer, 2 years of age, placed in the institute and alleged to have been spirited away and refused her even on an alleged order of her divorced husband, makes a full denial of the charges preferred.

A. W. CLARK GIVES HIS SIDE

Superintendent of Child Saving Institute

Tells of Stokenberry Cas:-

LAD'S FATHER TOOK THE BOY AWAY

Mr. and Mrs. Stokesberry were divorced. At the time nothing was decided as to the tion of a town to succeed Milwaukee doubtdisposition of their child. Later it was muless will result in the naming of some town tually agreed to place it in the institute at still further east. the father's expense. Subsequently the President Sexton says that the towns

former Mrs. Stokesberry, bearing the name which will remain in the Western league of another man-Fagan-appeared at the include Des Molnes, Omaha, St. Joseph. institute with an order purporting to be Colorado Springs, Denver, and Kansas from Stokesberry, bearing his signature City if Milwaukee is given to the American. Mr. Sexton said that base ball would be and calling on the institute authorities to a success in Lincoln if an attendance of deliver the child to its mother. Failing to get the child, Mrs. Fagan, through her at- 59,000 people could be assured during the torney, instituted suit against the institute geason. All of the subscriptions which and its superintendent, alleging that the child had been secreted from her. Of this with the understanding that there is to be no Sunday base ball. It was Sexton's Mr. Clark says:

Calls for Her Child.

overcome, and that it might mean a failure, "Mrs. Fagan came to the institute and as the managers of base ball teams in presented what purported to be an order nearly every town look to their Sunday games for their profits. signed by Stokesberry for the delivery of

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to the police station.

the child to his mother. I was not at the institute and the application was made to Mrs. A. M. Edwards, assistant superinterms. It is highly probable that another tendent. She told her the child was not will be named to succeed Mr. Sexton as have. there, that he had been taken away by his father and, she supposed, taken to to be held soon. It is claimed that Sexton mense amount of corn which is produced Illinois, for the father mentioned Illinois when he took his child. When Stokesberry brought us the child he warned us votes all his energies to something higher, particularly not to let him out on the delooking, it has been alleged, to the presimand of his mother, and suggested that dency of the American.

she might present an order purporting to be from him, but that such would be a forgery and to ignore it. So even had the child been there at the time, what could we have done? All our transactions were with the father and he emphatically in structed us not to let the mother have the child under any circumstances. We did, therefore, the only thing we could and are not subject to any legal prosecution. The child was well taken care of during its stay with us and the father never had any criticism to make. He took it away on the advice of his people in Iowa. It was gone a considerable time when the mother came for it. They declared that they saw it playing around in the front yard only a minute before ontering the building to ask for it, but Mrs. Edwards assured them that they did not-could not-for it had been gone some time. This is the case, and I wish it to be thoroughly understood, for we have been placed in the wrong light by the institution of the action against us." Sherwood Leave Omaha. Sherwood, the golfer, who has been em-ployed as instructor at the Omaha Field club this season, has departed for Butte, Mont, where he will work with his brother, who operates a laundry at that place. Be that they did not-could not-for it had

M. H. Sexton, president of the Western Chicago Regarding the Bold league, passed through the city this morning, having conferred briefly with William Rourke, president and manager of the Omaha base ball team. President Sexton was enroute to his home at Rock Island A man actively engaged in the grain busiafter a conference with business men at ness made the statement yesterday that Lincoln regarding the prospects for placing Omaha need have no fear as to being dis a team in that city next year, criminated against in the matter of grain As a result of the canvass which has been made at Lincoln over \$2,000 in pledges

MAN AND WIFE BOTH ARE UP

Arraigned for Creating Disturbance

in Restaurant Owned by the

Former.

Mr. and Mrs. John Donnelly were ar-

raigned in police court on the charge of

creating a disturbance at the City res-

taurant, Seventeenth and Howard streets,

Friday night, and both pleaded not guilty.

Their trial was set for Saturday, Novem-

The disturbance, it is alleged, occurred

at about 8 p. m. and was of such a stren-

uous character that a riot call was sent in

Parker Files Charges.

rates in favor of Kansas City by the Chiingo Great Western. He asserted that have been secured. The committee having he had information direct from President the selection of a new town to take Stickney that nothing would be done in Peoria's place in the Western league next changing the Kansas City rate until the year, consisting of D. C. Packard and R. R. merchants of this city were consulted and Burke of Denver and Rourke, desire that a town shall be secured which shall be on satisfied. The stand taken by the Kansas City merthe eastern edge of the circuit. The selecthants was still the principal topic of

onversation about the Chamber of Commerce Saturday morning. One grain dealer said that there was an easy way to arrange matters, so that it would be equitable to all concerned if the grain men and

Demand Made by Kan-

sns City.

railroads running out of Kansas City would agree to the proposition, and that is to put all western markets on an equal footing at all points in the United States. "At present Kansas City has a proportional rate to Minneapolis of 14 cents on wheat, while the proportional from here have been made at Lincoln have been made to the same point is 9 cents, but on the other hand to even up matters, we pay 3 cents more on business south to the gulf opinion that this would be a hard thing to than Kansas City has to pay," he said. 'Now, it is argued, if the Kansas City dealers would use their influence to get

the roads running south to make a rate which would put this city on a parity with The future of the Western league was Kansus City, we would not object to alpictured by President Sexton in glowing lowing a rate to be made from there to Minneapolis the same as the one we now fort will now be made to have him com-In fact, this would be a great mitted to the Kearney Industrial School for president at the annual meeting, which is benefit to us, as it would allow the imdoes not give that attention to the Western in Nebraska an outlet through the gulf, league which he should and that he de- and this would far outweigh the benefit of a low rate on wheat to Minneapolis. sion of a petty crime.

Little Grain Goes North.

"At present very little wheat is shipped from this point to Minneapolis and St. Paul, and although if a market was established here the amount would grow larger gradually, still at all times the advantage of find-

ing an outlet for our corn via the gulf the boy is arraigned there would far outweigh, at least for many years to come; the benefit derived by having an advantage over Kansas City in ou wheat rates to the north. But it is the general impression that Kansas City will not

for Robbing Hen Roost in agree to a plan of this kind even if the South Omaha. rallroads which run south from that place could be brought to see the advantage Charles Belletler was found guilty by the which they would derive by a reduction in fury in Judge Day's court of the crime of the rate that would place us on an equalstealing chickens from George Jones of

Ity. P. C. Stohr, general traffic manager of the Chicago Great Western, who was in the penitentiary yesterday. brought to Omaha a few days ago by the action of the Kansas City grain men, left have been with Belletier at the time of Friday night for Chicago for the purpose of conferring with President Stickney regarding the tangle which has been brought about by Kansas City's threat at boycotting the Chicago Great Western. Mr. Stohr expressed the opinion before leaving that nothing would be done in the way of changing grain rates out of Kansas City by his road individually. It is his belief that if In his possession and was sentenced to six



esterday between Mayor Moores and the members of the council paving repairs were resumed yesterday by the city in conjunc tion with the Nebraska Bitulithic company and John Grant as paving superintendent If the weather is warm enough the holes will

be filled with sheet asphaltum. Provided the Department of the Missouri from Major the temperature is below 40 degrees the General John C. Bates to Major General holes will be filled with rock. In any event, Samuel S. Sumner took place at the army strong efforts will be made to have the headquarters building yesterday morning. impaired asphalt streets made passable and The formalities were very simple. safe for the winter.

Those present at the transfer were Major Operations were begun on Cuming street E. J. McClernand, chief of staff; Major C. and were confined to cutting out the de-R. Noyes, assistant adjutant general; pressions so that asphaltum may be packed Colonel Henry O. Heistand, adjutant genin Monday. The right side of Cuming street eral, and the personal aides on the staff will be put in condition and Twenty-fourth of Generals Bates and Sumner,

as rapidly as is consistent with the state of Shortly afterwards the different departthe weather. It is possible that the holes mont officers were introduced to the new on Harney street and lower Jackson may commander and the ceremonies of the transbe patched with crushed stone early next fer of a command which comprises the millweek. Paving Superintendent Grant states tary department of the states of lowa, Nethat he has one car of asphalt on hand, braska, Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Inthree are on the way and he has ordered dian Territory and the territory of Oklatwo carloads of stone. homa, with the military posts of Fort Des

partment Store.

Penitentiary Sentence is Price Paid

Claude Allen pleaded guilty before Judge

He Did Not See the Former

Stop Here on Way to

Const.

R. L. Olive of Kansas City and Miss

Dalsy Betts (formerly Mrs. G. T. Glaco

Molnes, Ia.; Fort Logan H. Roots, Ark.; LAD GETS IN NEW TROUBLE Jefferson Barracks, Mo.; St. Louis Arsenal. Mo.; Fort Sill, L T.; Fort Reno, Okl.; Fort Accused of Stealing Five Pairs o Leavenworth and Fort Riley, Kan.; Fort Robinson, Fort Niebrara, Fort Crook and Gloves This Time from De-

the quartermaster depot and old Fort Omaha at Omaha, were completed. The regular troops at present in the de-

at the Department Headquar-

ters with Very Little

Ostentation.

The formal transfer of the command of

Marion Delore, a young incorrigible, who partment are four companies of the batans given the police no end of trouble talion of engineers, the Fourth, Eighth and lately, was arraigned before Judge Berka Tenth regiments of cavalry, the Sixth and and bound over in the sum of \$200 on the Twenty-fifth regiments of infantry, with charge of procuring five pairs of men's the Eleventh cavalry and Thirtieth ingloves from the Boston store. This is the fantry enroute from the Philippines, and third time young Delore has been arraigned seven batteries of field artillery and several in police court within a month and an ef- recruiting depots.

Personnel of Staff.

The new department staff is comprised of Boys until he becomes of age. Delore fig-Major General S. S. Sumner, commandured prominently in the robbery of Tom ing; First Lieutenant Hamilton Bowle, Murray's old curiosity shop and was prior Ninth cavalry, aide-de-camp; Major E. J. to that offense found guilty of the commis-McClernand, chief of staff: Colonel Henry O. S. Heistand, adjutant general (on four The boy's parents seem unable to manmonths' leave); Major C. R. Noyes, assistage him, the police aver, and they believe ant adjutant general; Lieutenant Colonel that the only way to keep him out of ma-D. H. Brush, Eleventh infantry, acting inlicious mischief is to send him to the inspector general; Lieutenant Colonel John dustrial school. This matter will be brought A. Hull, judge advocate; Captain W. E. to the attention of the higher court when Horton, acting chief quartermaster; Major William H. Bean, chief commissary; YEAR FOR STEALING FOWLS Colonel Charles D. Byrne, chief surgeon

(succeeds Colonel Joseph B. Girard, assistant surgeon general, U. S. A., under orders to proceed to San Antonio, Tex., as chief surgeon Department of Texas); Major John C. Muhlenberg, chief paymaster; Major

Smith S. Leach, chief engineer; Major Moses G. Zalinski, depot quartermaster; Major Jerome A. Watrous, assistant chief paymaster, and Captain Frank A. Cook, as-South Omaha and sentenced to one year sistant to chief commissary. The clerical force at department headquarters will re-

James Kelly colored, who was said to main unchanged. Captain W. M. Wright and Lieutenant VanLeer Wills, aldes-de-camp on the staff the robbery, confessed to having taken the of General Bates, were present during the chickens, but said that the chicken house door was open. This relieved him of the transfer of the command of the department. crime of breaking and entering and reduced having arrived from Chicago. General Bates and his aides will return to Chicago the offense against him to petit larceny. this evening. He will not be sentenced until later.

Career of Summer.

Day this morning to having burglar's tools General Sumner, the new commander of the department, is a son of the late General E. V. Sumner, one of the noted division mmanders of the civil war, and brothe NOT INTOXICATED, BUT DRUNK of General E. V. Sumner, retired. General S. S. Sumner was first commissioned as Ole Olson Informs Judge Berks That second lieutenant of the Second United States cavalry in June, 1861. He became irst lieutenant in the Fifth cavalry in J

1862, captain in 1864, major Eighth cavalr,



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nerves were weak.

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Fomatoes, Sweet Potatoes and a Lot of Oranges.

The California caulinowers and the California tomatoes are in town, having clubbed together and taken a whole car for the The cauliflowers are sake of privacy. looking a little pale after the journey, but are insisting on a wholesale price of \$2,75 per crats of two or three more than two dozon. The tomatoes are feeling indisposed and did not leave their car until the after-The same state has invaded the field of poor old Virginia and has sent to the market a consignment of sweet potaonly when drunk. toes. The old south has no show at all it would seem. These are the first eweets IN from California and are selling to the

grocers at 75 cents a bushel. The California naval reserves are due to arrive and are said to be fine oranges for so early in the year. There are also some superior issed oranges. Beets do not come from California at any

rate, so that the market is not an entire monopoly. These fresh beets which are being exhibited came from Texas and would seem to indicate that the Lone Star state is not such a bad place. The cranberries are doing a nice business now and are engaged in stocking up the groceries for the turkey rush. The bell and bugle variety is going to the retail dealers at about \$9.50 and the jumboes are about a

plunk higher.

SEVENTEEN MILES OF TRACK Much Work Done by Street Car Com-

pany-Dundee Through Service Next Week.

By the end of the year the street rallway company will have laid about seventeen miles of new rails. This work has been done here and there as it was most needed. The portion of the Park avenue line between Pacific street and the park will be relaid next if the weather permits, and will be about the last work of this kind undertaken this year. Eight or nine miles of the new iron are girder rails, which have been put in to take the place of lighter rails which have become worn. The rest of the track work has been done with the sixtypound T rail. The cold weather has hindered the work on the Jones street power house, but the steel frames are being placed. General Manager Smith expects to have the through schedule on the Dundee line operating some time next week.

BUILDING BOOM CONTINUES

as One Year Ago in

LOCAL BREVITIES.

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latencas of the season. Permits for structures aggregating more than \$129,980 in value have been secured so far this month, while the showing last November was not one-sixth of this sum. Building permits were issued today as follows: To A. L. Reed, \$2,000 frame dwelling at 2584 Harney street; A. L. Roed, \$1,000 frame dwelling at 3405 North Thirtleth; W. B. Roney, \$2,090 frame dwelling at 1741 South Twenty-eighth, and to Simon Trosther for \$1,000 alteration and repairs to his dwelling at Forty-second and Douglas.

Largest Steamer in the World. BELFAST, Nov. 21 .- The White Star line

"Were you intoxicated?" asked Judge April, 1879, lleutenant colonel Sixth cavalry Berka.

189L colonel 1896, brigadier general 1901 "Ay tank not," replied the sturdy son of major general in 1903. He served with the Norseland, Ole Clson, who was ar- distinction through the civil, Spanish raigned on the charge of being drunk. American and Philippine wars, and was "Ay was yust drung, yudge. Ay tell you made a major general of volunteers during Ay can't see pretty goud van Ay am drung, the Spanish-American war in September yudge, and Ay don't tank Ay saw ciny ting 1898. He has but recently returned from lak dat. When Ay bane drung Ay can't three years' service in the Philippines and see out one eye and dis odder eye is blind." | was appointed to the command of the De-"I would suggest that you get a pair of partment of the Missouri early during the glasses," interposed the judge, "but warn present year to succeed Major General ; ou against whisky glasses." Bates, who was transferred to the command Oison was discharged, the court not being of the Department of the Lakes.

disposed to fine a blind man even if blind General Sumner is yet a comparatively young man, in the very prime of health He said Saturday morning:

OMAHA ON HONEYMOON "I am glad to be at Omaha. But I am going to have some trouble in keeping my-Couple Secretly Married at St. Louis self comfortable in these stuffy steam-

heated buildings. Much of my life has been spent out of doors, and I am accustome to breathing outdoor air. I have passed through Omaha frequently, and was once stationed here at old Fort Omaha with my troop of the Fifth United States cavalry

mini of Omaha) were recently secretly That was away back in 1868 or 1869. 1 served in what was then the Department of the Platte at Forts Russell and Sidney, and was in the Indian campaigns of those years in that section."

NEW SCHEDULES IN EFFECT

ative on Lines Converging

Joseph Hayden of Hayden Bros, went to Chicago over the Northwestern Thursday Winter train schedules have been figured Chicago ovei the Northwestern Thursday evening.
George P. Cronk has gone to Chicago.
He left via the Chicago & Northwestern Thursday evening.
W. W. Young of Stanton, H. E. Langdon of Papiliton, D. J. Evans of Salt Lake City and E. F. Soper of Bellefourche are at the Murray.
F. J. Kelley of Lincoln, J. W. Langlen of Salt Lake City, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Young of O'Neill are at the lier Grand.
Secretary Coburn of the Board of Public Works is slek at his home with a severe cold. complicated by an attack of bilipusness. He has not been at his office in the city hall for two days.
H. P. Line, C. J. Miller, H. F. Conner of Portland, J. H. Rushton of Fairmont, W. H. Vincent A. J. Austin of Kearney R. R. Selway of Sheridan and James McFarine of Denver are at the Paxton.
P. F. Breze, C. E. McKee of Los Angeland Sheridan do Tekamah.
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Parsona of Gordon, H. B. Wanden, H. J. McWhorter of Waterioo.
F. R. Bellamy of Norfolk and L. L. Lants of Gasper are at the Merchants.
Miss Estelle Hankla, H. T. Halen, V. B. Leonard of Denver, John F. Piper, Mary Piper, Mildred Piper, Lora Piper of Lycons, Mr. and Mrs. William Hayward of Needmark City Mr. and Mrs. William Hayward of Needmark City Mr. A. J. Mitchell, Mrs. E. L. Chipley of Parma, Idaho; S. A. Friedline, Mr. and Mrs. William Hayward of Needmark City Mr. A. J. Mitchell, Mrs. E. C. Shipley of Parma, Idaho; S. A. Friedline, Mack Gillen of Boise, T. M. Sagrue of Roossereit, Idaho, and H. P. K. Lyons, U. S. N., are at the Millerd. out by the several roads reaching Omaha and most of them will become effective today. On the Union Pacific the time o departure and arrival of trains will be as ollows, beginning with today: No. 1, the Overland limited, will leave Omaha at 9:40 a. m.; No. 3, the California express. will leave at 4:30 p. m.; No. 5, the Chicago-Portland special, a new train, will leave at \$:20 p. m.; No. 11, the Colorado special, will leave at 11:35 p. m.; No. 101, the fast mail, will leave at 8:45 a. m.; No. 7 the Columbus-Omaha local, will leave at 6 p. m. Eastbound trains will reach Omaha as follows: No 3, \$:05 p. m.; No. 4, 7:40 a. m.; No. 6, 5:30 p. m.; No. 13, 3:40 a. m.; No. 102, 3:20 p. m.; No. 8, 9:35 a. m.

The Northwestern's new schedule, pub lished in detail Friday, also goes into effect day. And by this change the Billings and other trains heretofore running inte the Webster street station pass in and out of the Union station, and, still more vital to Omaha, the transfer of through passengers from the east, heretofore made at Blair and Missouri Valley, will be made in Omaha.



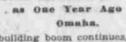
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More Than Six Times as Much Now

The building boom continues, despite the

The funeral of Miss Lucy J. Rovs will be held today at 2 p. m. from Plymouth Congregational church. Congregational church. Anton M. Kubik a dry goods merchant of Clarkson, Neb, has filed his voluntary petition in bankroptcy in the United States district court. His liabilities are \$10,829.63; assets, \$165. Alfred Sorenson will entertain the Phil-osophical society this afternoon with an address upon the subject of "Indian With and Wisdom." The meeting will be held in the Paxton cafe. Edward T. McCarthy has instituted a suit

In the Paxion cafe. Edward T. McCarthy has instituted a suit against the Pullman company for the re-covery of a suit case and contents, val-ued at \$225. It is alleged that the suit case was lost while the plaintiff was traveling in one of the sleepers, the property of the defendant.

steamship Baltic, the largest steamer in the world, was successfully launched here today. Its displacement is 33,500 tons. To Bring Son Home. City Engineer Andrew Rosewater left for Ann Arbor, Mich., hast night to as-sist Mrs. Rosewater in bringing home their

married at St. Louis and are now in the city, stopping at the Her Grand, enroute to the Pacific coast on their wedding trip. Upon their return they will make their nome at the York hotel, Kansas City. PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS Winter Time Tables Become Oper-H. H. Quinlan has gone to Chicago. Major General and Mrs. S. S. Summer are naking their home for the present at the

in Omaha